IS A GOOD SHOWING

Year's Work of the Grand Rapids Kindergarten Association.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Valuable Report by Secretary Clara Wheeler to He Published-Interesting Pacts of the Work.

In a bright little kindergarten room at the corner of Bostwick and Park streets, the Grand Rapids Kinder parten association held its annual meet ng bet evening, with a good number of members in attendance. The tressurer gave the following figures for the year: Cash on hand April 1, 1802, 8011.71; cash received, 83,536.27; cash expended, 84,110.40; balance on hand, 8.5% 51.

Clara Wheeler, secretary of the asso ciation, read her animal report and it was decided to publish the report in full to an attractive pamphlet, for general circulation. Along other things, the report says: The training department has taken an advance step in the forming of a class for the second year course of study. Fifteen students of last year en tared the class, and in the continued study of the work there has been such a grow ing interest that the thought now is form a third year, or post graduate

The first course has numbered forty students this year. The students of last year are almost all carrying on the good work either at home or abroad. Two are teaching kindergarten in the city schools, six are tending private schools in the city, two are teaching in Muskegen, one is teaching a public kindergarten in Ironwoosi, one is teach-ing a private class in Cadillab, one is in Pass Pass, one in Salt Lake City, one is the Children's home in this city

This class meets regularly each week The members having studied last year with Mrs. Treat have enjoyed the adthought for teachers who desire a kindergartner's training, but whose only time for thorough study is in the vacation, a summer class was conducted dur ing July and August, and will be coned the coming summer.

Two mothers classes have been formed, the class of last year taking an advanced course. These classes study the kindergarten principle as related to the home, and the many songs games. stories and occupations, so helpful in their application to the use ones are found very useful to the busy mother as

well as developing to the child. We have the Park kindergarten and connecting class under the diretion of Miss Stone, with Miss Eloise Everhart in charge of the primary class. The was opened October 1. The age of the children is from 4 to 8 years.

Many little ones have received the benefit and blessing of a kindergarten through the association at the sugges-tion of Mrs. C. D. Rourke, principal of the Fountain street school. of her school donated \$18 to buy mate rial for a free kindergarten in the sixth ward baptist mission. Through the work of Mrs. William N. Rowe and other workers in that Sunday school an average of twenty five children enjoyed the benefits of the school for three months. Through the kindness of Ger-aid Fitz Geraid and D. A. Blodgett a summer kindergarten was opened on West Bridgestreet. The Waterloostreet free kindergarted opened February 8 and has been open daily since. The following members were elected members of the executive board: Dr. Hazlewood Miss Frances Pierce Millard

members of the executive board: Dr. Hazlewood, Miss Frances Pierce, Millard Palmer, Mrs. J. F. Y. Blake, Dr. Ruther food, Bell Putham, Mrs. George Cook, Emuga Field, Mrs. C. D. Rourke, Clark H. Gleason, Clara Wheelet, Mrs. Gerald Fitz Gerald, Mrs. M. L. Boucher, Mrs. Lydia Brown, W. D. Fuller, Dr. Charles Fluhrer and Dr. John L. Jackson. The executive board met and re-elected the officers of last year.

BEES IN HER BEDROOM. A Staten Saland Citri Finds the Insects

Quiet Companions.

There is a girl in Staten Island who has kept a hive of bees in her bedroom during the winter. She said recently to a New York Sun reporter that they were the most unobjectionable of com-panions. They are quiet, orderly and attend strictly to their own affairs. When the warm weather comes they will be sent outdoors, where there are beds of inferioriette and other sweetscented flowers, which the bees fully understand are planted for their special

This hire of bees is the nucleus of her watemplated bee form. Last sam-



MEN IN RED EXDENON.

they supplied her weekly with of homey she received thirty. The profits of bee keeping are great, the cost small. The labor of Boney raising has been materially lessened for the bees by modern improvements, and they seem proportionately grateful. The bees no longer make their awn calls, which are preduced by machiners out of was. These artificial cells are placed in the lave and the bees seem to be glad to get rid of the labor of making them. Immediately they get to hopey making. This business they

on the cells are full the hive must be watched from without lost the bees begin sealing them up which they do in order to lay up their winter's food. To guard against this additional cells ere put on ton of the hive, called supers. In these the bees deposit there extra stores, and this is reserved for their winter outfit. When the been begin to wal the cells the box is removed, a small machine is put fuside which is set elliesting, and this empties the relia of their honey, which is drawn off, and the cells, having been drained, are put molds were found, besides several counback to be refilled. This roung woman terfeit silver coins, dollars, halves and house was a railroad man, stendy, sober says that her bees know her sad are as quarters.

pation of honey making picasurable and profitable.

SOMETHING UNIQUE.

An Urn for Preserving the Ashes of a Southern Family

The late production of Chicago art in the line of molding and bronze casting is an arn made for a southern million aire. It is called a cremation urn and is intended to hold the family ashes as each member dies and is cremated. It will descend as a family barloom to the oldest living son. It is entirely of



URY FOR THE PARILY ASKES.

becase, five and a half feet high, and is really a reproduction of a Greek vase. The ornamentation is such as the Greeks used. Inside the vase or urn is a silver receptacle three feet deep and fifteen inches in diameter for the ashes of the family. The cost of the urn is \$1,900, and its manufacture has been kept secret until recently. The artist refuses to divulge the name of his employer, but says he is prominent in the United States and is a southern million-

CARLYLE W. HARRIS.

Sketch and Portrait of the Condemned

Wife Mugderer. Carlyle W. Harris, who is to-day the most talked-about criminal in America, was born September 25, 1869, at Glens Falls, N. V., followed various clerical occupations until he was nineteen years old and then entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons-the medical school annex of Columbia college-in New York city. He proved an exceptionally bright student, and was making a name for himself in college when his college course was suddenly cut short by his arrest on the charge of having murdered his schoolgirl wife, Helen Potts, who died suddenly at the boarding school which she was attending.

At the time of her death her marriage with Harris was unknown and no suspicion attached to him. In course of time various suspicious circumstances in connection with Helen Potts' death became known, the matter was agitated in the newspapers and Harris came forward and surrendered himself. He was tried in January, 1892, and convicted on circumstantial evidence and was sentenced to death. He appealed to the court of appeals, but the judgment of the lower court was unanimously affirmed. Application for a new trial on



the ground of newly discovered evidence was then made to Recorder Smyth, but in voin. Harris was resentenced to die in the electric chair during the week beginning May 5, and was taken to Sing Sing on the 23d inst. There is some possibility that Gov. Flower may commute his sentence to life imprisonment.

A Mair se an Orulist.

Edward Truax, of Haddonfield, N. J., who was born eross-eyed and has remained so until recently, has had his defective eye cured by a somewhat vigorous but highly successful operation, performed by a mule, which had not made any pretentions to surgical skill. Three weeks ago Truax was blow was so hard that it knocked his cross eye out of its socket and laid it upon his cheek. A physician was called who replaced the eye and covered it with a bandage. Recently the bandage was removed and the discovery made that the eye was perfectly straight with its sight unimpaired. Mr. Truas now feels that the mule, whatever its intention was, did him a great kindness.

Engraved Eggs. The engraved eggs that are exposed for sale are very puzzling to those who do not know how easily the engraving is done. The writing is sione on the shell with wax of tallow, and then the egg is seaked in a weak dilution of some seid; even vinegar will answer the purpose. The shell is eaten away by the soid wherever not protected by the was, and the writing appears in bold relief. The art was discovered in England about two hundred years ago. and the inventor came near being burned for sorvery, as he tried to pass off some of the inscriptions for prophe-

An Original Grace. A son of a dignified Cartford man, although not old in years, bas a good bit of age in his brains. The family observe the custom of a silept blessing at the table and at diener recently the six year-old spoke up. "Why don't you say it aloud, pa?" "You can say it aloud. you choose, my son," replied the father, and bewing his head sciencily the little fellow originated this unique grace. "God have mercy on these vic-

Counterfeiters in a Ponitestiary.

Security United States Marshal Fleroing his uncarthed a gang of counterfollows in the Little Rook (Ark:) state. positentiary. Two of the gang have been arrested J. W. Loften, a guard, sent up for one year for murder, and Tom Johns, who was wat up for home straling. Four pairs of plaster of paris

NO CHANCE TO WIN

Gambling Devices Which Turn All Money to the "House."

DESCRIPTION OF THE BEE-HIVE

A System of "Shifts" and "Cappers' Located in Chicago Resorts. Sports in Clover.

One of these new-fangled gambling

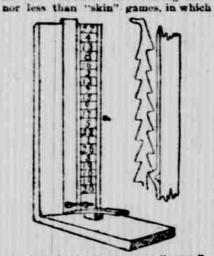
and as tricky as a faro dealer who has wires up his sleeve. The " bee-hive never blushes; the "knocker' works all day and all night without claiming any percentage; the "lottery" obtains money under false pretenses without saying

a word, and the "ball" game pretends to be as fair as pulling straws. The man with the black mustache who guides these toys will tell you they are harmless. That portion of the public which has been "up against" them will tell you that it is in-To those who have not been introduced to the "bee-hive" or the

vited to take a chance, let it be said: "Don't."
If you do, says the Chicago Record,
you stand little chance of getting anything for your money. The "bee-hive" and the "knocker" are nothing more

"knocker," but who may happen to en-

counter them in the future and be in-



the succulent public does not have even a gambler's chance to win. They are devices which are to become popular at county fairs, along with the old army game and the walnut shells. These interesting devices are being

conducted openly in a number of places in Chicago. Not only men, but women, boys and girls are tempted to patronize

The "bee-hive" is a cone-shaped machine about eighteen luches in height, with an aperture at the top through which a marble or small ball can be dropped. The man operating the mastarts on its journey downward, bumping against a number of pegs in its descent and finally emerging into one of a number of little troughs at the base. Each one of these troughs has a separate number; there are generally thirty or more in all. On a board back of the operator there are numbers corresponding to those in the trough and under each is designated the prize which the speculator draws. For instance, if the marble drops into trough 10 he may draw a watch; the prize under number 16 may be \$2 cash; under 4 and 14 and several others, perhaps, the prize is nothing. One-half the numbers, however, are handsome prizes and it looks like a good chance to make money

So it would be if there were no trick, but on the machine there is a device by which the operator can easily turn the course of the marble so that it will land in whichever of the two divisions he chooses. He always has two or three, or perhaps even a half-dozen, accomplices out in the crowd who win with great regularity. These are the "cappers", or "boosters." They and the operator have a language known only to themselves. When the operator wants one of them to put in he says "Boost her!" If the operator sees that the stranger in front of the machine is out of money or for any other reason is not profitable he observes "stale mark." if a man comes in with money the operator or one of the cappers observes "fresh marks." When the newcomer sees a "capper" next to him pay 25 cents for the privilege of dropping the marble, winning \$3 or perhaps even \$5, had previously made up his mind to the contrary. So he puts up his 25 or 10. cents, but, try as often as he may, he is not formulate enough to win anything. When he begins to marer a new "bornter" steps forward and after losing two or three times for appearaner's anke wins several delines.

The bee hive game described above is only one of the trucks that is practiged, but it is probably the most popular. The "kmscker," brovever, affords early revenue to people who wear shortest stattes. It is a come in which the aneker pays for the privilege of atricing a small lever out bis fist, the lower shoots up and store, with the indicator pointing at one of the numbers that are arranged along the dial. Each of these numbers represents a price, the value of the perces rung og from a tinring to a textely or \$5 in cash. All the operator has to do is to similar thirefulft. which he cap do unclosed to an let. liwing numbers or the winning puts here according to whether the player is

. "capper" or a "sucker." BANDIT OF THE WABASH.

Terre Raute's Torror Again Dereinps & Murder Mante. The other day Superintendent Meagher and three officers of the Terre Haute (Ind.) police frece are stell a dangerous maniac named Report White is the works of Need it women. home, otherwise known as "The Bandit of the Wabash." Ten years ago Whiteand industriess. He fell in with evil | tion to the promisessous collection of

glary. While being taken to jull he draw a revolver and shot Sheriff John Cleary and made his escape. A year afterward Whitehouse ventured back into Terre Haute. Sheriff Cleary, still weak from the former wound, arrested him again, and again the bundit shot the plucky sheriff. He was overpowered, however, and served three years in state's prison. Sheriff Cleary's death afterwards resulted from the first bullet wound. During his prison life Whitehouse published the story of his



HE WANTED TO PILL A GRAVEYARD.

exploits in the form of a novel under the title "The Bandit of the Wabash." When his term had expired he returned quietly to his former position as switchof a wrong, and from brooding over the matter his mind became unbalanced. After one or two insane freaks in which he attempted to kill several people he disappeared completely.

About a year ago a desperado was killed in Mexico whose description tallied with that of the missing man. Mrs. Yates, his devoted mother, made a pilgrimage to Mexico, had the body exed and identified it as that of her son. The body was buried again and a nest tombstone was erected to mark the spot. The mother had hardly returned when the wanderer turned up at his old home. He was apparently sane enough, but could give no account of his life since his disappearance.

Again he disappeared, and when next heard from was in an insane asylum at Washington, D. C. He had attempted to visit President Harrison and secure a company of soldiers to go to Terre Haute to aid him in securing his "rights." After being confined eight months he was allowed to return to Terre llaute. He was rational for only a few days, when his old mania for killing people returned. The other day he approached a police officer and asked for a revolver and shotgun. He wanted them "to fill a grareyard," he said. His arrest was made upon the request of his family. He will be kept secure from

SHE JAWED AT BRUIN.

A Woman Makes a Double Mistake and Loses Her Flour.

Mrs. Keeler, whose husband works in the lumber woods, came to Kettle Creek, Pa., Saturday, to do some trading. Her husband was to meet her at the store and accompany her home. She waited until nearly dark, and as he had not a sack of flour. The Keeler place is three miles from Kettle Creek, and the road is through the woods. It was quite dark before Mrs. Keeler was near her home and just ahead of her she saw what she supposed was her husband standing in the road waiting for her. She was in bad humor because he had failed to meet her at the store and began giving him liberal pieces of her mind as she approached. When she got within a few feet of him he began to growl back at her so fiercely that she stopped, and then made the alarming discovery that she was confronted by a



big bear instead of her husband. With a shrick she drapped her sack of flour and took to her heels. She had run about half a mile when she discovered what she thought was another bear coming toward her. She stopped in the read and filled the woods with shricks that were heard plainly at Kettle Creek. But this hear was her husband, and when she recovered herself sufficiently to recognize the fact she struck him a blow with her flat between the eyes that kneeked him fat in the road and then bromptly fainted

Her beshand bad quite a time fetching her to, but when he had succeeded she explained matters as they went to gother toward bome. The bear was trouble, drives out disease, and gone but he bad sestlered the contents cures backache, fainting, deof the floor sack slong the road for twenty gards.

EXPOSITION GOSSIP.

THE commun of Dabuque, Ia., are collecting stalastites and stalagmittes from error erar that city for exhibition at Hannah Hyde, Bethel, Ind.

Thereare comes of botto for the Gorman besides, how trees shipped to Chieagus. The chiroscene to be placed in the turner of task tool

will bring to the expecition a name of

THE owner of Stenden has consented to soul her portrait to the fale ft is an of painting by a like Limigran and belongs to the king's private gallery. It will be exhabited in connection with:

COMMISSIONER PARTITIONS SETT the reproduction of and Victims in Midwar Plaisance is now monred. This addi-

Baffor Boot Medical Skill for Et Menths. Cured in Two Months by Cutteurs Remed



ontinued similar treatment, but thought it useles to put it on Currectan. The child is well.

C. L. GURNEY, M. D., Doon, In.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Shin Purifier, internally, and Curricula, the great Skin Cure, and Curacuna Soar, the exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally in-stantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Currettes, Soc.; Soar, Be.; Resouvent, \$1.00, Prepared by the Potter Dute and Chemical Componation, Boston. Ap Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 56 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.



Call on your physician and see if it beats with the normal velocity. If not, get a prescription, and remember, we have the less facilities for prepairing your prescription. We have a special department for this purpose. Only the best goods used and the most competent, registered Pharmacists employed in this department. Prices moderate.

WHITE & WHITE

The Open-all-night Druggists 19 Monroe Street, Corner Ionia Street. Goods delivered promptly.

foreign villages and cities was in need of funds recently and its failure was

THE model of the Santa Maria sent to ernment of Santa-Domingo has arrived on the grounds. It is 18 feet long. 7 feet wide and 8 feet deep.

SINON PORAGON, the last hereditary chief of the Pottawatomie Indians, is preparing a unique exhibit for the world's fair. The chief has written a poem entitled "The Red Man's Re-buke," which will be printed on birch bark and occupy a prominent place in the Michigan exhibit.

FIFTY tons of ore samples from every section of Montana are now ready for shipment to Chicago for the world's fair. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of gold nuggets will form a valuable part of the state's exhibits. Besides this about five car loads of agricultural products have been collected.

UNITED STATES CONSUL CHARLES SEYnors, writing from Canton, China, to Chief Walker Fearn, of the foreign affairs department, says that the exhibits from Amoy, including models of bonts, etc., have been sent to Chicago. Exhibits from Canton are being prepared for shipment and will be sent on

Men Don't Understand. "No man ever suffered a sin-

gle pang like unto woman. "Women, therefore, gladly turn to a woman for sympathy, counsel, and help in their peculiar troubles.

"Lydia E. Pinkham deserves the confidences showered upon

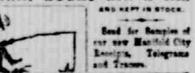


her by thou- Brery pair worth B.Z. sands. Her Vegetable Compound has done more for women than any other remedy. " The great

cause of woman's misery is in her womb. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound goes direct to the source of troubles, and leucorrheea.

"I would have been in my grave if I had not taken Mrs. Pinkham's medicine." - Mrs. All drupping and R. Address in confidence, the E. Pragues Men. Co. Lawy, Mark. Mrs. Punkham's Liver Pills, 25 conts.

We are Fishing FOR YOUR TRADE.



BARLOW BROTHERS Platent 7 Pert 2s, Near the Bridge. &

95 out of 100 men, and we want you to see them, for they are just such anits as the average well-dressed and somethic man would like to wear.

Greatest Salc of \$10 no \$15 Suits

ON RECORD.

THE TOWER.

We honestly believe that we could go through our stock of Men's Suits and mark them up from \$1 to \$4 per suit and then not be in fear of competition. Such a step would yield us a temporary advantage as to profits, but we're not in the business for the present only, or most. We're tooking to the future all the time, and we know that every suit sold at present prices is the best kind

of an advertisement we could possibly get. No matter what price you think you can pay for a suit, come to us with the money and we'll guarantee that you will get better value for your money from us than from any store in town. We also give you a guarantee that if it isn't as we claim you can bring the goods back and get your money, which you will then be at liberty to do better with if you can. An enormous stock to select from, which comprises every style of garment made and every material, while the prices run from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

BIG BARGAINS To push the trade. No house in Michigan dares attempt to equal our \$10.00 all-wood outs for men.

Our \$15.00 grade will be found in shops!

BOYS' SUIT SPECIAL SALE!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

HUDSON'S

mmmmmm

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Great Shoe Sale. Great Slipper Sale.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

Friday, April 14, commencing at 8 a. m. EHRMAN'S SHOE HOUSE, 49 Canal.

> Having received a large consignment of Shoes and Slippers from the late factory of George Merrill Sons & Co., wholesale manufacturers of New York, we will sell at public sale, Friday, April 14, the following goods. At this sale you can buy goods at your own price, as they must be sold on this day:

READ! READ! READ!

500 pairs Ladies' fine Dress Oxford Ties, with patent leather tips, hand sewed, high or low heels, a pretty slipper, nicely made, all sizes, except 612, made for Turner Bros. fine city trade, B, C and E widths;

49c A PAIR BUYS THIS LOT:

302 pairs Ladies' fine Dress Button or Lace Shoes, with patent leather tips, soft and flexible, made by Powell & Campbell of New York, the shoe for wear and style, all sizes, 212 to 6, on the B. D and E E widths, high or low heels and the slickest fitting shoe ever tried on;

\$1.59 A PAIR BUYS THIS LOT;

246 pairs of Men's fine Dress Shoes, in lace or galters, button shoes among them, made of Leonard Bros, best tannery calf stock, just the shoe for wear and service, narrow or wide toes; we have all sizes and widths and can give you a nice fit; all solid throughout and stylish made;

\$1.67 A PAIR BUYS THIS LOT;

141 pairs of Children's fine Cloth Top Button Shoes, patent leather tips, hand made, durable and stylish, made for Keefe & Co. of St. Louis; we have them in the following sizes, 8, 812, 9, 914, 10 and 1012, C. D. and E widths;

spondency, bloating, ovarian 99c A PAIR BUYS THIS LOT;

l'eople know when we have these sales; it means money in your pockets saved. All other goods in the same proportion. Remember the day and date, Friday, April 14. Sale begins at 8 a. m.

EHRMAN'S

SHOE STORE.

BLANK BOOKS Made to Order NO. 69 CANAL STREET

ADOLPH LEITELT.

Steam Engines and Boilers and General Mill Machinery!

Lors or aghanat steam, Hot Blast Apparatus for heating factories, Dry Kilos, Jean Probing Collective Valves, etc. Improved therety, r. Iron and Many Collective Colle